

THE ILLUSTRATED BEE.

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Pen and Picture Pointers

On Monday, September 3, the working millions of the United States took a day off to honor and celebrate Labor day. In solid phalanx the men of toil and producers of wealth paraded the streets of the leading cities of the nation demonstrating to the public the numerical strength of labor. The labor movement began with the birth of civilization and is a history of struggles. It is the external expression of the workers' desire for reasonable leisure, for moral, mental and physical improvements. The development of the labor movement and the creation of labor organizations as we have them today have been a task of incomprehensible magnitude. Apocryphal of Labor day we present this week as a frontpiece an Omaha workman engaged at his daily work.

Frank G. Carpenter, the special correspondent of The Bee, furnishes an intensely interesting letter this week about the bloodhounds of the Philippines, the Macabebes scouts, who have been used by the American soldiers to hunt down the Tagalos. As the result of a tribal feud that has lasted for ages the Macabebes came to the support of the Americans and have shown wonderful efficiency as soldiers. Mr. Carpenter has a chat with the chief and learns how the country is governed. He writes of some of the queer religious customs and other curious features of the life and business of the Filipino tribe which is the strongest friend of Uncle Sam. Mr. Carpenter will soon begin a series of letters from the Celestial empire that will deal with life in the land that is at present monopolizing the attention of the whole world.

Earle E. Farnsworth of Grand Island and Isaac M. Raymond of Lincoln, winners of the tri-state tennis championship at the recent tournament in Sioux City, are credited with being the youngest tennis champions in the United States. Both are students in the



MRS. ALICE C. DILWORTH OF OMAHA—RECENTLY ELECTED GRAND CHANCELLOR OF THE PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD.

Nebraska State university and under 18 years of age. At Sioux City they met the best players from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and southern Minnesota and returned with a record of victory in every match. Farnsworth won the state championship at Western, Neb., in 1898, but as there is some dispute as to whether it was an official state tournament or not, he does not claim the title, except by virtue of his recent victory over the players of the three states. Raymond and Farnsworth together won the doubles at the Sioux City tournament and Farnsworth the singles.

Mrs. Alice C. Dilworth, formerly Alice C. Morton, was born at Waterloo, Ia., in 1857, became a resident of Lincoln, Neb., in 1874, was married in the latter city in 1881 to W. A. Dilworth and resided thereafter until 1883 in Phelps county, Nebraska. In May, 1883, she became a resident of Hastings, Neb. While a resident of that city she became interested in Pythian work, and believing that the female relatives of members of that order were capable of conducting a similar order, to be instituted and carried on by women alone, she was instrumental in instituting the first assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood west of the Mississippi river. This assembly was started at Hastings in 1888 and was named Young assembly, after Mrs. A. A. Young, the founder of the order. Mrs. Dilworth was the first chancellor commander of the local assembly and after the order was strong enough in the state to organize a grand assembly she became its first grand chancellor and has filled various positions in the grand lodge ever since. She was elected supreme prelate and after-



MISS IRMA CODY.

ward supreme vice chancellor. The order has over 7,000 members and is financially well off, having about \$3,000 in its treasury. Its work and success have well proven that the women are as capable of carrying out the principles and objects of true Pythianism as are the men. Mrs. Dilworth has not confined her lodge work to the sisterhood alone. She is also a member of the Women's Relief corps, having been president of Silas Strickland Relief corps at Hastings and department secretary during the term of Mrs. C. J. Dilworth as president, and is now department secretary, having been appointed last May by Mrs. Sarah Sweet, department president. She was the first president of Golden Rod council of the Ladies of Security at Lincoln and is a member of the Eastern Star of that city. Her residence was changed from Hastings to Lincoln in 1894, where she continued to reside until last year, when she became a resident of Omaha.

Of the Nebraska people who have become prominent in eastern musical circles there is perhaps not one who has enjoyed a more successful career as a vocalist than Miss Margaret Gaylord of Lincoln, who for the past four years has been principal soloist in Plymouth Congregational church, New York. During the last season Miss Gaylord devoted much of her time to concert and oratorio work and her name regularly appeared on the program of Frank and Walter Danrosch. Previous to her New York engagement she was soloist with the St. James cathedral choir, Toronto, Canada, and later in the same capacity with the choir of the Lafayette Presbyterian church, Buffalo. For one year Miss Gaylord was with the choir of the First Presbyterian church at Lincoln and in 1894 she appeared as soloist with the Apollo club of Omaha at the Boyd theater. She was married September 5 to Henry Newton Wild of Buffalo and will make her future home in that city. She will resume her former position in Lafayette church. During the approaching concert season she will appear at frequent intervals in New York under the management of Remington Squires. Miss Gaylord has a rich and well cultivated soprano voice. She studied under the best instructors in Toronto, Canada, and in New York.

This will be a red letter day in the history of the Catholic church in Omaha. In the afternoon at 3:30 Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha, will lay the cornerstone of the finest church ever erected in the city. The ceremony will be conducted with the splendor befitting the occasion and will be concluded by a discourse from the eloquent bishop from Kansas City. Right Rev. J. J. Glennon, the church, as is evident from the picture in another portion of this issue, will be an imposing structure in the pure Gothic style. It will be built of gray lava stone from Colorado and will be 123 feet long by 65 feet wide. The tower will rise to the height of 120 feet. The church is located on the corner of Twenty-second and Binney streets, this beautiful site being the gift of Herman Kountze. The cost of the church will be about \$25,000. The pastor of the church is Rev. P. J. Judge, with Oliver Dolphin as assistant pastor.

In this issue we print an article from Paris describing the mammoth guns on exhibition at the exposition. The two pictures printed in connection with the article were reproduced from photographs taken surreptitiously, all cameras being stopped at the doors. The general view shows the large naval guns with the steel

shields. The center gun is the 24-centimeter mentioned in the article as throwing a shell twenty-five kilometers, or about sixteen miles.

About Noted People

The shah, while at Ostend, was always accompanied by an attendant with a silver teapot, containing, however, not tea, but the Persian sovereign's favorite food mineral water. Very frequently was the pot called into requisition, and the shah took his refreshment in a delightfully unorthodox way by drinking out of the spout.

Robert Planquette, author of that tuneful opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," is to have unique honor bestowed upon him. The new chime of bells is about to be rung at the village church in Corneville, and the leading bell bears this inscription: "I have caused Normandy to be sung all over the world." The French title of the opera, it will be remembered, is "Les Cloches de Corneville."

Brigadier General Bell, the new provost marshal of Manila, began his career as a soldier in 1862 as a lieutenant of the Eighty-sixth Ohio volunteers. For his courageous bearing during the battle of the Wilderness he received the brevet of captain, and he was brevetted major for "gallant and meritorious services" in the battle of Ream's Station. After the civil war he became an

Ionials with his magnificent entertaining. He is taking an enormous amount of baggage with him, and what he may do as governor general of the united colonies may be inferred from the fact that when he was governor of one of them a few years ago his wine bill alone at the government house in Melbourne amounted in one year to more than the sum total of his official salary.

Booker T. Washington has accepted the position offered him by the directors of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition as chief of the negro department. It has been suggested that designs for the negro building be invited from colored architects throughout the United States, it being the intention of the managers and of Mr. Washington that the department shall be entirely the work of the colored man, in order to make the exhibit represent the achievements and possibilities of the race.

Prof. Frederick Starr, the noted anthropologist of the University of Chicago, has just returned from his third journey among the wild aborigines of Mexico. He is in consequence able to present to the world such a collection of plaster casts and such a fund of information as have few rivals in anthropological annals. He has seventy-two busts representing seventeen different Indian tribes among the remote hills and valleys of Mexico and

that the principal should be present during the trial. He mentioned to the writer an important case he had for Huntington. Porter was retained and after a full statement of the case by Huntington to Mr. Porter the latter said to him: "You need not trouble yourself any more about this matter. Give me a list of your witnesses and I will attend to all the details," and Huntington would not be troubled any more about the matter until the suit was finally disposed of."

No Responsive Chord

Chicago Tribune: "I have been struck lately," remarked the young professor, feeling sure that he had hit upon a topic that would awaken her interest, "with the absurdity of much that passes for wisdom in our modern thought. We may plume ourselves upon the advancement we have made in the material arts and sciences and in the domain of practical knowledge, but of the finer forms of mental achievement of that which differentiates the sage from the scholar we remain most profoundly and pathetically ignorant. A discovery in science is worthless unless it establishes a principle. Facts march before us in endless array and to our eyes they are only facts—nothing more. Our gross vision sees not the intangible threads that bind the evanescent manifestation to the eternal force back of it, the phenomenon to the cause thereof. Pittacus of the Grecian Seven held that —"

"Mr. McGoozle," said Miss Quickstep, suppressing a yawn, "don't you think Harold Billmore looks very punk in a shirt waist?"

Pointed Paragraphs

Chicago News: No man is wise if he boasts of his superior wisdom.

The average dressmaker is a miss-constructionist.

But few men appear to be as good as they really are.

Men add to their years, but not always to their good deeds.

A good name is better than great riches—and also less common.

Let's wife resembled a weathervane when she turned around.

There is a vast difference between a sheriff sale and sheriff's ale.

Brandy brands the nose of the man who is unable to control his appetite.

Pessimism is often a characteristic of people who are chronic dyspeptics.

An Irish philosopher says there is no blessing like health—especially when a fellow is sick.

A girl may not see anything about her best fellow to laugh at, but his moustache is apt to tickle her.

Blessed is the bald-headed man. He never gets his hair cut when the barber shop is crowded.

After a young man leaves college he usually loafs for awhile in order to give the world a chance to catch up.

Probably nothing ever makes a woman so angry as the discovery that she has been polite to a man who isn't worth it.

When you hear a man say that life is but a dream tread on his corns and you will wake him up to the fact that it is real.

A wise old physician says a young one should always try to get for his first patient a woman who is troubled with an ingrowing imagination.



WILLIAM F. CODY, "BUFFALO BILL," AS AN ANGLER.



NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH TO BE BUILT IN OMAHA—CORNERSTONE LAID SEPTEMBER 9, 1900, BY BISHOP SCANNELL.

officer in the regular army. General Bell performed distinguished service in the war with Spain.

Judge John H. Reagan's present visit to Sevier county, Tennessee, where he was born, is the first he has made in sixty-five years. He left there for Texas at the age of 20, and he is now 82 years old. He intends to resign very soon his office as chairman of the Texas railroad commission, and to devote the rest of his life, or as much as is needed, to writing a book of personal and political reminiscences.

Lord Hopetoun, the new governor general of Australia, is expected to dazzle the co-

Central America and it may well be doubted if there is another such a collection in existence.

"One of C. P. Huntington's favorite lawyers," says the Milwaukee Wisconsin, "was the late John K. Porter of New York. He thought very much of Porter, as he was one of those happily constructed lawyers who make their clients feel that the proceedings in the suit should not be a burden to them. Too many lawyers are fussy and nervous with their clients and therefore the latter feel that, whether they win or lose in the final contest, while the suit is pending they are passing through a state of purgatory. Mr. Porter never demanded